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THE COLORADO SPRINGS FAIR,
AND THE FAIRY FAIR.

JUNE 2, 1873.

THE LOCAL PAPER.—Vol. one it to you're very
to a lively paper, and exact from
it a living-toned character as you would
find in a teacher in your school. It is in no
sense beneath notice or care; it is your repre-
sentative, indeed, in its character, as is the
substitution of the importance, interest, and we-
are of you all. It is the aggregate of your own
conscience, and you cannot ignore it without
misery, depreciating yourself.—New York
Times.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. P. L.—ASHLAND, N.Y.—You will find
much of the information which you desire on our
front page. At present there is no farming
and near Colorado Springs, so the land of the
Government, as it has been taken up for some
time past. A scheme is on foot in the Territory
of irrigating a large area, which will trans-
form the farming and much of the country
which is now devoted to stock; but the scheme
will be some time coming to fruition. You can
buy farm land from the Government for \$100 per acre,
or if not we for a man, unless he have only
a capital, at command, to take him more am-
ply can cultivate himself, there being a heavy tax.
We think that a man can not do much at raising with \$100, but if he
can work at anything else, and put his seed
into the hands of some one who had a large
stock, and the increase to accumulate, he
would soon have a flock large enough to yield
a comfortable living. The prospects of the
Town, judging from the last growth, are a Town
can be destined. Its altitude is about 6,000 feet.
The climate is universally acknowledged to be
beneficial in medical respects; with respect
to other routes there is a difference in opinion.

We are glad to report that there is a
prospect of work being commenced on
the School House without much further
delay. The Town Trustees and the
members of the School Board met yes-
terday, and examined a number of plans
which had been submitted. None of them, however, met the requirements as
to accommodation and pride, and it was
decided that Mr. Summers should be re-
quested to prepare a set of plans which
would meet the wants. We understand
that work on the building will begin
as soon as the plans are completed.

A meeting is to be held on Monday
evening, for the purpose of considering
the propriety of again submitting to the
voters of the County the question of the
removal of the County Seat from Colorado
City to Colorado Springs.

When submitted to a vote last year,
there was a majority of about 80 in favor of retaining it at Colorado City. Since then, however, there has been a
great accession of voters to the County, and a great
difference in the relative
populations of the two towns. Though
Colorado City has not been without its
growth, Colorado Springs has increased
in a much more rapid ratio.

We believe that it would be for the
benefit of the County at large for the
change to be made—and in a plen-
tiful measure.

No one now can even pretend to
count out Colorado Springs, and is
to be, by far the most important Town
in the County; and, sooner or later, it
must be the County Seat. It is so,
sooner or later, that the better, so that
less expense may be avoided. We
understand that it is incumbent on the
County Commissioners to build a
Court House, which will cost less
than \$5,000 during the coming fall.
If that should be built at the present
County Seat, and a change to take place
in a year or two, it would be somewhat of a
loss to the County.

In order to prevent any such loss, on
account of the Court House, which has
just been built at Colorado City, the
Colorado Springs Company, we are informed,
are prepared to give sufficient
quantity of land in any part of the Town
for a site, and also to give as much
money as was subscribed by the citizens
of Colorado City. The amount, in the
building by the County can doubtless
be recovered. So that no loss to the
County would ensue from the change.

We hope that there will be a good at-
tendance at the meeting to give this matter
consideration. We may have more
to say on it hereafter.

Among the distinguished visitors to
our city during the past week was
Duray, Chief of the Papaguanas Utes.
We passed each other by the hand, but
our feelings were too deep and tender-
ance. Our stay was on the way to Denver,
in company with Commissioner Adams,
to see about supplies. Commissioner
Adams said that the report of the
Utes living in San Luis Park
and from the Rio Grande, was well founded,
and also that rumors about
offences committed by the Indians in the
Southern part of the Territory were
equally incorrect. It was a case, we suppose,
of giving a dog a bad name
and hanging him.

The Congregational Church of Den-
ver have arranged with the Rail road
for the use of a train on the air of the day,
for an excursion to this place. About
one hundred excursionists are reported,
a large number of these will go to
Manitou for dinner, others will remain
to ride out in the various excursions
offered.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH FAIR.

The Festival and Fairy Fair in aid
of the Episcopal Church Building Fund,
which took place in the Episcopal
Church on Wednesday and Thursday
was exceeded in its success. The expecta-
tion of the most sanguine of its pro-
moters, having yet given a gross sum of
about \$300. There was a large attendance
on both days, and the funds collected
was manifested by the members of all
the Churches in Town.

The Presbyterian Church, which had
been timely engaged on the occasion by the
Trustees, was produced y decorated with
evergreens and flags, and these decorations
with the gay articles displayed on the
tables, made quite a brilliant appear-
ance.

The following programme will show
who were in charge of the respective
Tables.

RERESHMENT TABLE.—Mrs. Matt. France,
Mrs. Charles Homes, Mrs. Smith.

FANCY ARTICLES.

Mrs. Gerard DeCoursey and Mrs. Tom Harris.

No. 2.—Miss Lawton and Miss Wilson.

No. 3.—Mrs. Keyes Danforth and Dr. Gates.

No. 4.—Mrs. Wm. S. Young, Dr. W. M. Stice, and others.

The Masons of Colorado Springs
accorded a invitation from the Masons
of Colorado City to dinner in the Bas-
ket Room on Tuesday eve, and a very
enjoyable gathering was the result. Table
were spread in a beautiful grove near Little
Banks of the Fountain. A train has
been chartered by the officers of the
Masons, and the round trip for \$1.50 (less than
regular rates). The Sabbath School
children will be furnished with tickets
free. The train will start from the depot
at 11:30 a. m., and from the grove at
3:45 p. m. The surplus of funds after
paying expenses will be applied for the
benefit of the school.

It is currently reported that Mr. Fair-
field sees in his Wrapper which he
goes to the Fair and wears to the Fair, his
picture a fac-simile in execution,
and many of them have been obtained
with great skill, being scenes
which could not be got at with much
difficulty.

There is work on our new Board o
Fence. A correspondent writes: Dear Sir:—In your last issue you said that a
new fence was to be started on
Fountain Street by Mr. Howard. You
are to inform your readers that a
Saenger House was directly rear
in connection with the establishment.
We note the "powers" not be axe
his nuisance, and to give the neighbors
—One of them.

DEIVERY CLERK.—Mr. J. E. Wood.

A number of articles of value were
voted for, and this part of the proceedings
aroused a large amount of enthusiasm,
some of the elections being very
hotly contested.

A handsome wrapper was offered as a
prize to the most popular Fireman, and
Mr. Fairie was elected to be honored
its possession.

Miss Ste. A. Hornbough was elected
to be the most popular young girl in
town, and received a handsome Wedding
Dress.

Mr. J. E. Humphrey, in virtue of being
the most popular gentleman in
town now suspends his barbershop with
a fair's suspender graced with silver
pocket knife, the silver being from Colorado
mines.

There was a Ring Case, the ring in
which was secured by Mr. Somerville,
and Guess Case, the ring of which
was guessed by Mrs. Haloway.

In connection with the Fair, a news-
paper, "Local News and Curiosities,"
was published under the editorship of
Dr. Gates and Mr. Porter. As a
pure local effort, it was a most decided
success, and shows that Colorado Springs
has no need to send a Dandy for racy
reading.

To-day's train brought 55 passengers
from Colorado Springs and Manitou.

The Occ. Fews of Denver have been
puncturing to-day at Monument Park,
and were expected to come on to Colorado
Springs this afternoon, returning to
Denver this evening.

Weld & Long, Inc. K. & S. are
receiving their place of business
on Pike's Peak Avenue. Some other
places in town will be open to the public
for a similar application of the painter's
brush.

Colorado Springs will celebrate the
Fourth of July.

We regret to report that Captain De-
Coursey has been seized home or some
days by severe sickness.

The Geo. School has been closed
for the Summer Vacation.

We note that those people who were
so early in the year in their orgings
or warm weather, are happy now.

It is expected that General Palmer
will arrive in Colorado Springs next
Tuesday.

Mr. B. H. Woodward, Superintend-
ent of the Western Union Telegraph
Company, avowed his will a few days
ago to make arrangements for the estab-
lishment of an office in the
Town.

Proposals were to be received to-day
by the Colorado Springs Company
for the building of a 3 story Room and
Building A. ey in connection with the
Manitou House.

The new road to Manitou, via the
Garden of the Gods, is now ready for
travel. It will undoubtedly be one
of the favorite drives in the neighbor-
hood, as it affords most magnificent
prospects and passes through most
romantic scenery.

A note from the Presto Land Office
informs us that there were 36,500 acres
of land entered in El Paso County dur-
ing the year ending April 30th, 1873. Of
all this, 30,000 acres should be properly
entered, it must be enormous to the posses-
sion and the wealth of the County.

The following is going to be the
order of the Territorial papers, as will be
Colorado Springs to some extent:

Go see what I have seen;

Go see what I have seen;

Go out early,

Go out early

This image shows a grid of handwritten text samples, possibly from a document or ledger. The text is organized into several columns and rows, with some entries appearing multiple times. The handwriting varies in style and clarity across the samples. Some entries include dates, names, and numerical values. The overall layout is a structured grid of text.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE, AND THE PASTORAL NEWS.

GOSSIP.

Senator Sumner is reported to be having four portraits painted.

Casane, the artist, is engaged on a large picture representing Nisson as Ophelia.

Miss Smile, the celebrated actress, is in town a cottage near the Union House, Saratoga.

The indifference of the townspeople to the recent war in the case of the French General, is in command, the citizens offering to contribute a box or basketful of fruit to the General, who is known to be very partial to the drama. According to the "Lyons Journal" the General, seated at his desk, said: "I would accept your contribution, but have vowed never again to put my foot inside of a theatre until I can again take possession of the box which belonged to me in '77." As the Germans are not likely to surrender that sooner than the General will have to wait some time before he goes again to a theatre.

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A long letter says extravagance in dress increases from year to year in the United States. The West Indians are making money so fast that not only is it very difficult for them to be extravagant, but those who are servants also is costly attire. It is now no longer fitting to see stars and flocks wearing togethers of expensive dresses. When they are surviving, servant girls must have two dresses made at a time, one for summer, and one for winter. The latter is to be made of a material that is not easily torn, as they were no account to sit with it every day at the same time. Mr. Frost very much thought about this, but the others, who soon came to him, said they had no doubt in accordance with the first opinion.

An interesting letter from the Count of Fins, the German, in the winter, during his stay in America. While the winter was very severe, he was often in Charles, went into town, and the streets were wider over night than he was.

"Return to us our forty million dollars, turned out at the Adjutant of the Army, the amount of the debt, and ordered the sending of the documents himself. It was often delayed for months or even years by the secretaries, who had to express to the names related their regret to the regents of the country. In forty millions, it will be remembered, was the amount voted by the National Assembly to the Germans in compensation for their property confiscated by Napoleon."

The name of Africa, mentioned in the letters as one of the chief mercantile, is a word many says an exchange, of no man's capacity, doing not an American, who sees it, is quite right and snug, as any white woman could. Whenever not occupied with house-wifery, he busies her penit and paper; as a rule of set-tiles, partly to ties, but more by means of a stamp of a pen, an any cause, sorry to appear, she will strike off at sight an American, and is mad, a German, a Swede, a Dane, a wife, or any eccentric character we may chance to see, and a few days afterwards, correct the graphic, if she has received an education, and enjoy my privileges, less those afforded by the most backward, she would have been born in the art world. Africa is a woman of a strong mark, keeping eyes, nose, and liberate in speech, and an iron will, a good deal of nerve.

No strange fate, with one of the leading dressers in America, she gets pay with a branch running through her hair. The Vienna show is so bad off for water that it is a luxury to bathe every morning, the water for the horses in the stable is charged, and the water for the age arrangements are so expensive that the water per gallon in Vienna is higher than that of any city in Europe, and nearly double that of London, which stands at the head of the list of health.

On the 10th of May the reporter of the Vienna press was arrested on the examination grounds. A year that the attempts of the Crown Prince in his mother's interests, causing him to bring his wife to a standstill, was charged with attempting to assassinate the Prince, was observed to be in close proximity to Vienna. His secretary, a young doctor, spends his leisure hours in practising on the bones, and passes by, thinking an amputation is going on inside, are reduced to the number of the man's patients.

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